P. V. De Graw.

Old Officers Re-elected.

POSTMISTRESS AND COOK.

Entertained Delegates.

BIDS ON CANAL ASKED

Isthmian Commissioners Announce Contract Terms.

REASONS GIVEN FOR ACTION

Chairman Shonts Says It Would Take Too Long for Government to Organize Full Working Forces-Expeets None but American Bidders to Submit Estimates on Work.

Formal invitation to contractors to submit proposals for completing the construction of the Panama Canal on the percentage plan was issued by the Isthmian Canal Commission yesterday. The for exchange, transfer, and redemption exact terms under which the work is to 27,036 coupon bonds, amounting to \$13,be done were explained in detail, and the forms of the proposals and contract are presented and all bids must be submitted ment indebtedness 4.862,478 bonds, amountpresented, and all bids must be submitted ing to \$2,859,639,310. by noon December 12, 1906, when they will be opened in the presence of the proposers. Bonds for \$200,000 must accounting and destroying of redeemed the wire. tractors must provide bonds for \$3,000,-

Accompanying the invitation is a statement by Chairman Shonts, in which he forestalls the criticisms that are likely to come from the the interests that are stroyed L59,153,866 redeemed notes, amountopposing the construction of the canal, by explaining just why the government has easily year to date of report the number of Timers' Convention to order in the decided to have the work done by contractors instead of doing it itself. Also the reasons for choosing the percentage plan in preference to any others are set

Mr. Shouts Explains Action.

Mr. Shonts first points out that it would take the commission years to secure the proper men and build up departmental construction organizations which would chairman of the committee of represenequal in efficiency those now controlled by tatives of eastern trunk lines, was the the leading contractors of the United first witness before the Interstate Com-

In this connection it is interesting to hearing in the matter of filing rate note that while there is no clause limit-ing bidders to American firms or corpora-the views of the eastern railroads, and tions, the wording throughout implies suggested that instead of the require-that proposals are expected only from ment of the Commission that joint tariffs

this country.

Mr. Shonts first makes it plain on the part of the government that the contractors are merely to provide the laborers of each of the common tariffs to be filed by all the carriers uniting in such tariffs. all classes and direct their work, in return for which they will be paid an agreed percentage upon the estimated reasonable explained the position of his road in refpercentage upon the estimated reasonable cost of the actual construction work as fixed by an engineering committee, of whom the contractor will name two members and the commission three.

explained the position of his local in the erence to concurrences. The initial line, he thought, should secure all necessary concurrences before the rate goes into effect. He especially opposed blanket con-

bers and the commission three.

The commission will, in addition, arrange a suitable system of premiums and riers, which, he said, had in the past penalties to insure prompt execution of caused many overcharges.

J. C. Stubbs, of Chicago, traffic director

Many advantages on the part of the cific Railroads, next explained the attiplan adopted are advanced by Mr. tude of the Western road toward the Shorts, the principal ones being that it will give the government the house of the Commission. He supported the contenwill give the government the benefit of tion of the eastern the combined efforts of the best contrac-ing of a common tariff, tors in the world, and the co-operatio of these powerful interests in maintaining a full complement of laborers. It also enables the government to protect itself against cheap or faulty construction, and holds out the promise of a probable saving to the government.
"It is conceivable," says Mr. Shonts in

this connection, "that the government may receive as the fruits of the system of rewards embraced in this plan savings sufficient to offset the entire percent tage required to be paid the contractor on the estimated cost of the work."

Commission Reserves Rights. The invitation states explicitly that i awarding the contracts, the commissireserves the right to use its own discretion in picking out a contractor who is judged capable of fulfilling all require ments. To assist it in this matter information must be furnished as to organiza-

Istamian Canal Commission is interested in the firm or corporation.

Will Furnish All Quarters.

In addition to what has already been warehouses, hospitals and hospital service, office buildings, free telegraph and telephone service for the actual transaction have been levied by them on a wholesale of business, free trackage rights for work order trains, water for offices and engines, and mess-house privileges for contractors and employes. Half rates will also be granted employes. Half rates will also be granted employes, their families, and supplies over the Panama Railroad and its steamship lines.

Toward removing the constant complaints which are reaching the commission. In fact, it is understood that the President, with whom the matter has

It is further stipulated that the contractor must give the Auditing Department full access to his books at any time, must take over all employes of the commission at the time he begins work, and must not discharge any of those on what is known as the "gold list," or reduce their salaries without the approval of the chief engi-

The chief engineer also has power to reploye in the service of the contractor. as to give the commission and chief engineer rigid control over everything pertain-

Work Progressing Rapidly.

According to advices received by Mr. of cotton by-products, the Bureau of Shorts from the chief engineer yesterday, Manufactures of the Department of Comthe work now in hand is progressing more merce and Labor, in an official publicarapidly than ever. The amount of excavation in the Cultora Cut during the months of August and September exceed-oil and a government assurance of its ed that of any previous month since the American control, despite the rainy sea-

also being rushed. Of thirty-five miles of lene. additional track planned, fifteen have been completed and ten miles more are ready for track-laying.

The clearing yards at Pedro Miguel and those at La Boca 75 per cent completed.

COUNTESS WANTS HEARING.

Caban Noblewoman Seeks Damages from Former Governor.

The attorney general of Colorado yes-day asked the Supreme Court to ad-vance for early hearing the appeal of the American Smelting and Refining Co., the American Smelting and Refining Co., the American Smelting and Refining Co., the decision of the Colorado Sument Company to sell a tract of ground on the east side of the Metropolitan State tax of 4 cents annually on each Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-\$1,000 of the capital stock of foreign cor-porations doing business in the State. The motion was taken under advise-

Like action was taken on similar moions for early hearings on the cases growing out of the wrecking of the Canfour indictments are involved, and on the appeal of the Countess of Buena in the Supreme Court of the District of Vista from the judgment of the United Columbia, against her husband, James H. States court at New York, that she was Tolson, for separate maintenance. It is not entitled to recover from Maj. Gen. Brooks, U. S. A., retired, for his action as abused, neglected, and assaulted the military governor of Cuba in cancelling plaintiff, and refused for several weeks to her hereditary monopoly to slaghter cat- furnish her with food or clothing.

DEALS WITH MILLIONS Register of the Treasury Makes His

port of the operations of his office for

the fiscal year ended June 30, 1906. The

report indicates the immense amount of abor required in keeping the personal

and keeping abreast the work of paying

Since the first issue of checks for th

payment of interest on registered bonds

was made in 1873, there have been issued, paid, returned, and filed 5,999,294 checks,

RATE SCHEDULE HEARING.

Eastern and Western Traffic Men

Before Commerce Commission.

D. B. Caldwell, of the Delaware, Lacka-

wanna, and Western Railroad, and the

merce Commission yesterday, when the

Deputies Under Consideration.

Investigated Complaints of Per-

nicious Political Activity.

It is believed by the Civil Service Com-

mission that such an order would go far

ing for the official recommendation of the

ommission to put the order into effect. Last year conditions became so bad in

the Western North Carolina district that

he President placed the deputies in that

ed to an investigation in other districts,

lieves it in the interest of the public

service to include every deputy collector

COTTON-SEED OIL TESTS.

ernment Should Make Analysis.

Commission Declines Offer.

road, and north of Rhode Island avenue

to the District for the use of a property yard was declined by the Commissioners yesterday. This tract of land comprises

Wife Charges Abuse.

Mary Eliza Tolson yesterday filed suit

Commenting editorially upon the value

with the result that the commission

of the register.

nity certificates.

total given above

Annual Report. W. T. Vernen, register of the United States Treasury, has submitted to the Telegraph Operators Enjoy Secretary of the Treasury the annual re-Themselves in Capital.

WILL MEET NEXT AT NIAGARA accounts of holders of registered bonds

MORSE MEN'S REURION

nterest on the public debt, besides perorming other duties required of the office Following Usual Custom, Officers for Coming Year Are Elected from that amounting to \$20,868,921.25, were issued for the payment of the quarterly interest on registered bonds, including the 4 per cent bonds of the Philippine Islands, District Vicinity - President Will Receive Them To-day-Commissioner Macfarland Talks of the Craft. of Columbia loans, and Spanish indem-

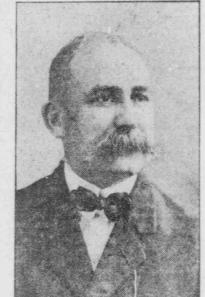
> After electing officers and listening to number of interesting speches, the Old Time Telegraphers and Military Telegraphers, who are holding their annual convention in Washington, put in the day sight-seeing. A trip to Arlington in

> andshaking, largely, and the renewal of friendships formed at long distance over

Groups of operators stood about the company each bid, and successful connotes of the national currency. These Groups of operators stood about the ractors must provide bonds for \$3,000, consist of United States notes, Treasury Arlington Hotel swapping yarns and comotes of 1890, gold certificates, silver cer- paring the modern methods with those Buffalo ificates, refunding certificates, and frac- of their early days. The Military Tele-During the fiscal year just ended the re-

President William H. Young called the tary and treasurer. counted and destroyed was steadily increased until it has reached the large occasion by the War Department with occasion by the War Department with graphers were re-elected. This organization American flags. The decorations were tion will meet with the Old Timers at complete with the collection of pictures belonging to President Young showing the history of the telegraph from the complete with the Old Timers at sidewalk and curbing, was referred to the street committee. Councilman Birrel offered a resolution that 500 copies will be the reception of the members by early days to the present time. the President at the White House

The gavel used by Mr. Young was an-



J. W. Collins.

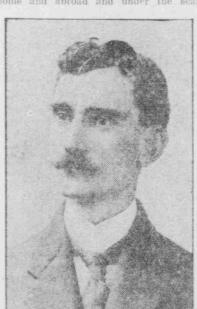
MAY EXTEND GIVIL SERVICE Harp sounder that was in use fifty years

Mr. Young introduced Commis Eleven Hundred Internal Revenue

happy vein. everal stories, Mr. Macfarland became

Civil Service Commissioner Green more serious, and said: The deputy collectors of internal rev- who have had the use of it all our lives to enue throughout the country, numbering realize what life was without it, but we in all over 1.100, with salaries averaging know that if it should be suddenly taken tion, facilities and experience, and also about \$1,200 per annum, will in all proba- away from us the whole fabric of our life her as to financial strength; in the case of corporations, the names of officers and by Executive order by January 1. The quake. The service which you have rendirectors must be provided.

Affidavits must also be furnished that no member of Congress, official or employe of the Garal Zone or of the Caral Zone or of fidelity. Here, where Henry and Morse Civil Service Commissioner Greene has lived, where the first message was sent; returned from a trip to Kentucky and here at the heart of the political life of other States, where he had been to in- the nation, the seat of its authority, from vestigate the matter. In Kentucky, Virginia, and North Carolina there have been for years complaints of the pernicious home and abroad and under the seas



James T. Bresnahan.

Chairman Executive Committee. In August 244,844 cubic yards were re-feved, which is 5,666 yards more than the starch last. In September the amount as 283,000 cubic yards or 5,600. this assurance, the bureau believes, commands in the civil war, some of you about \$100,000, authorness say.

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Report Shows a Balance. Cutler Gets Long Sentence. The treasurer's report was read, ern audiences last year, The charge of larceny and housebreakng sustained against him by the jury,

showing a balance to the credit of the association at the end of the fiscal year Justice Stafford, in Criminal Court No. 1. esterday sentenced Albert Cutler, colorwas shown by the secretary's report. ed, to five years in the penitentiary. Cutler was employed in the Brunswick apartment house. Cutler has served time before, and the court declined to give of the president from one year to three much credence to his plea that he would years.

Niagara Falls was selected as the place

Pay Only One Cent for Herald.

who handle The Washingto who handle The Washington Herald yesterday charged 2 cents a copy for it. The price of this paper—daily issue—is ONE CENT. No more should be paid for it. The fact that it is worth more and that people willingly pay more does not excuse the imposition involved when over penny is charged,

ALEXANDRIA GUTS CAS

City Council Reduces Rates From \$1.30 to \$1.10.

CAR ROBBERY CASES IN COURT

Funeral Services for Davis A. Brown and Mrs. Mary E. Carter Are Held. Mrs. Susan Webster Dies Suddenly at the Home of James McWilliams. Bishop Gives Organ Recital.

recess was held last night, and consider- not yet been completed. able business was disposed of. By manimous vote the price of gas was reduced from \$1.30 per 1,000 feet to \$1.19. The new price will become operative Deutive Committee Old Time Telegra-phers' Association.

A bill of Horace Ramey for \$187.50 for the usual custom of choosing the prin cipal officers from the place of the next meeting, the following were chosen: President-Harvey D. Reynolds, superintendent Postal Telegraph Company at tric lights by the Alexandria Electric wounded. Vice President-George A. Barnett, sumittee on lights and streets. A resolution carrying with it an appro-

streets was passed. A communication from the vestry of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, making application for All the old officers of the Military Telesidewalk and curbing, was referred to chased. The matter was referred to the proper committee. A petition for the improvement of Prince street east of Union treet was referred to the street commi tee. A petition of a number of property owners for the improvement of Union Miss Robertson, of Muskogee, I. T., street was also referred to the street The Federal delegates who attended the committee. A petition of Joseph F. Rod-recent convention of postmasters, in St. gers to alter a window at 611 King street

the rivalry existing between her office and the nearest one, Fort Smitb.

Miss Robertson comes of a family of Indian educators, and has spent the best years of her life in trying to instill better ideas into the mind of the red man. Miss Robertson explained to the convention that her greatest acomplishment was not that of keeping a post-office, but that of a good cook. She said it was something of a mystery to her why she had never married because of that achad never married because of that accomplishment, but such was the fact,
and now she had about given up hope,
as she had been stricken from one eligible list after another until she was no
larger allowed to take over a competitive.

The board of aldermen passed a resolu-

longer allowed to take even a competitive tion that the school debt of 1888-89, which tion that the school debt of 1888-89, which amounts to \$5.600, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent, be liquidated with money received from the sale of the electory:

at Fort Hamilton.

Maj. Alfred E. Bradley, surgeon, detailed as member of army retiring board appointed to meet at Chicago, vice Capt. William F. Lewis, assistant ric light franchise. When the matter was presented before the council that body laid it over the council that body laid i

Held for Car Robberies.

such a forlorn place, and we were so hungry, my Indian driver and I. We Mr. Young introduced Commissioner asked the postmaster if we could get Maples, Lawrence Petty, and Albert deed to Griffin, Ga., to sense evidence against en-Macfarland, the principal speaker, who something to eat. He said we could buy Green, the last-named colored, were arsome salmon and crackers.

"I told him we didn't want crackers and saimon. Well," said the postmaster, we can't cook. Ma died a month ago, "So I cooked enough for six, When he said down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down," a hungry ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry, starved-looking ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down," a hungry ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down," a hungry ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry ten days, pending the outcome of an insert down," a hungry ten days pending the outcome of an insert down, "a hungry ten days pending the outcome of an insert down," a h as marvelous.

"When the meal was over, he asked his ed. The bail of the prisoners was fixed at then the mean was over, he asked his, ed. The ban of the prisoners was fixed at father if the woman couldn't stay and cook always. 'Maybe the lady couldn't court this morning to represent Waters, stay,' answered the postmaster. 'Well, couldn't you pay her enough, pa?' asked George Finch becoming his surety. her?

"How much would you stay fer, police headquarters this morning and ma'am, to cook for pa and me?" asked identified the goods recovered by the police last night as being the railway comgetting, perhaps I could, I replied low. 'Well, how much, then?' he asked. I

Dr. J. W. Bischoff, organist of the First Samoa Congregational Church, Washington, to-night gave a public recital on the new for duy on board the Yorktown, revoked. a low whistle. 'Whoopee, pa; it's no use trying to get a cook, is it?" boir of St. Paul's. A silver offering was aken up to defray the expenses incur-Commission Is Investigating Merits er General Cortelyou for the purpose of

Funeral services over the remains of the

this afternoon, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. George W. Brown 67 North Royal street. Rev. Edgar Car penter, rector of Grace Protestant Episco pal Church, officiated, and the burial wa made in St. Paul's cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. Harry Downham, William Wildt, C. M. Schwab, William Murray, George Cogan, and John P. Lap-

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Carter, wife of Mr. Freeling Carter, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from her late residence, 516 South Alfred street. Rev. J. H. Ewell officiated, and the intermen was made in the Methodist cemetery.

Mrs. Susan Webster Dies. Mrs Susan Webster widow o Charles Webster, died suddenly this afternoon, at the residence of James Mc Williams, Mrs. Webster had gone into the yard, when she suddenly expired. Heart trouble is supposed to have been the cause of her death. The deceased was Alexandria, Va. Oct. 9.—The first meet-ing of the city council since its annual ington. The funeral arrangements have

JOKE LEADS TO SHOOTING.

Jealous Woman Fatally Wounds Husband and Herself.

Hinton, W. Va., Oct. 9 .- As the resul printing the list of delinquent State tax- of a joke on his wife, Charles Smith payers was referred to the committee on mayor of the little town of Brooklyn general laws. A communication from near here, is believed to be dying, and Mayor Paff regarding the placing of elec- Mrs. Smith is also probably fatally

Company was referred to the joint committee on lights and streets.

Smith had Elbert Medley dress up as a woman and call him out to the gate. Mrs. Smith, maddened by jealousy, shot her husband through the stomach and lung priation of \$25 for the placing of a gutter and then shot herself. on the east side of Princess and Henry

Rockville Citizen Dead.

Rockville, Md., Oct. 9 .- Former County Commissioner Stephen B. Lyddane, sr., an established grade in front of their died at his nome here this morning at 8 church, in order that they may lay a o'clock, aged fifty-five years. For about month Mr. Lyddane had been ill with

HAS ARMORED AUTOMOBILE

Ohio Man Drives Warlike Machine to Police Headquarters.

Something new in the way of autor biles made its appearance in front of Louis, are telling an amusing story of was referred to the street committee.

Miss Alice M. Robertson, who runs the The city tax collector was authorized to terday afternoon and attracted consideration. post-office at Muskogee, I. T., with a "mere man" for an assistant. Miss Robertson entertained the convention one day with a description of her work in that far-away corner of the earth, telling of the rivalry existing between her and the nearest one, Fort Smith.

Miss Robertson comes of a family of Inc.

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First Lieut, Francis W. Griffin, Artillery Corps, relieved from further duty with Fourteenth Battery

Maj. Thomas H. Rees, Corps of Engineers, ordered to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for consultation with Edward Waters, Wilbur Cook, Edward First Lieut, John H. Lipop, Artillery Corps,

Lieut, E. H. De Lany, to duty as assistant in

'If you could pay me as much as I'm pany's property. More arrests may folling, perhaps I could,' I replied low. low.

Gives Organ Recital.

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MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS

Des Moines, at Guantanamo; Hannibal, at Cien fuegos; Lebanon, at Lambert Point; Lawrence, at Provincetown; Tacoma, at Manzanillo.

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WHAT IS MAN MADE OF

Indiana Scientist the Latest to Tackle the Problem of Ages,

After half a century of Darwinism-the volution of man from the lower animal -now comes Dr. Littlefield, of Anderson, Ind., to demolish it with his little book, mystical symbols. But when one comes to think of it, Dr. Littlefield's theory not at all new; in fact, it is the oldest in the world that we have any record of, for is it not declared in a certain Book that nan was made of the dust of the earth? The mystery of life-and its companion ne mystery of death-has engaged the world since there was a world. It has had the best thought of the best thinkers; it has ranked as the greatest study o which man could devote himself. Yet, fter thousands of generations, after a cudy that reaches back into a time that nan knows not of, we know no more han did the first crude minds that the abject attracted. There are countless neories, but of certainty there is none. e know man better to-day than at any evious period, we understand his place nature better than at any other time, and the purpose of it all—the great eternal why—remains unanswered. Certain teachings one has faith in beause they have been accepted for countess years, and those who attack them can offer none better, but the question

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A few enterprising newsboys

All the newsboys in Washington will be selling The Herald shortly, and selling it for a penny.

has made of Richard W. Tully's "Juan-ita," which was tied on some far West-

ision, Chicago post office.

Llonel Barrymore has spread conster

TEST COMPUTING MACHINES.

of Makes for P. O. Department,

investigating and reporting upon the respective merits of all varieties of add-

to the use of the Post Office Department, held its initial meeting in the Busch

building, 910 E street northwest, yes-

teen different types of machines, and they were all, with but four exceptions, set up

The four deliments are expected to

and typewriter and a computing machine that not only adds, but subtracts, di-

vides, and multiplies. Those especially in terested in the exhibit will be admitte

NOTES ABOUT STAGE PEOPLE.

Lotta Crabtree, of grateful memory to people old enough to know that the Froh-mans didn't invent theatricals, has been

the Grand Trotting Circuit this season, Her string of horses have gathered in

Reginald De Koven is in New York

any of his previous scores.

sketch. "The Actor and the Bootblack.

Lillian Russell in straight comedy, "Barbara's Millions," was received with something considerably warmer than resignation by a New York audience

that he has said "farewell forever" President Young, in his address, advo-cated the extension of the term of office with the brush.

Niagara Falls was selected as the place arranging for the production of a new of the next meeting, and, then, following opera. He is better satisfied with the score he has written for it than with

A son of the late Dan Daly has gone on the stage in Boston. His name is Bob, and he appears in a vaudeville

Mme, Marcella Sembrich arrived in

of \$1,642.32. A total membership of 1,442 mation up and down Broadway by sending word from the Latin Quarter, Paris,